

Poetry.

The Homes of England.

BY MISS J. H. HANNA.

The stately Homes of England,
Howe'er they stand,
Amidst their old and central trees,
Or all the pleasant land,
The best and truest of our kind,
Through shade and sunny gleam;
And the sweet glances past them with the wind,
Of some old English home.

The merry Homes of England
Around their hearth and fire,
What glad and happy household love
Meet in the merry light;
Their women's voices flow forth with song,
Or children's tale 'tis told;
Or lips move merrily and glad,
Some glow on page of old.

The haud Homes of England!
How softly on their bowers
Laid the holy glances,
That breathe from St. Dunstons?
Solomon, yet never, the church bell's chime
Flows through the way to dawn;
All the sounds in that still time
Of peace and rest are born.

The Cottage Homes of England!
By the stream or the river,
They are smiling o'er the silver brooks,
And round the hamlets lanes,
Through glowing orchards forth they peep,
Each from its rock of leaves,
And fasten there their sunny sleep,
As the birds beneath their eaves.

The free, fair Homes of England!
Loose, long and low and tall,
May be of olden time be read
To guard each halcyon wall!
And given forever to the grave,
And bright the way and glad,
Where first the child's glad spirit loves
Its Court and its God!

Which Things are a Shadow.

I saw a stream—two waves were bright
With morning's dawning light;
But glistening clouds, ere fall of night,
Hail darker o'er the scene;
"How like that tide,"
My spirit said,
"This life to me hath been!"
The clouds dispersed, the glowing west
Was bright with evening day,
And on the river's peaceful breast
Shone forth the sunset ray.
My spirit caught
The soothing thought—
"This life must pass away."
I saw a tree with rippling fruit
Add shady foliage crown'd;
But ah! an axe was at its root,
And fell'd it to the ground;
"Well might that tree
Recall to me
The doom my hopes had found."
The fire consumed it;—but I saw
Its smoke ascend on high;
A shadowy type, beheld with awe,
Of that which cannot die,
But from the grave
Shall rise to crave
A home beyond the sky!

Address to Solitude.

Henceforth, O goddess, on me smile,
I was the lone and dreary,
Let thy delight in me be mine,
And hush my vain alarms.
For long the world's delusive dream
My anxious mind possessed,
But now the rays of reason beam,
And wake my cheated breast.
To wander thro' the forest glades,
Their dewy paths to trace,
Or where luxuriant nature spreads
Her beauties o'er the place:
Or where the ivy's foliage bright
Half hides the mould'ring wall
Of some old ruin, o'ergrown with light,
Now nodding to its fall.
Or when the moon her lucid ray
Darts o'er my vacant bill,
To wake my solitary way
Beside its babbling rill:
Such golden scenes already seem
By my vision dross,
And fairer hope pours her genial stream,
Soft eddying o'er my breast.
Nymph! may thy presence ever adorn
With wisdom's glowing light,
Each sun fair up'ning to the morn,
Or linking into night.

Selected Tale.

A MOTHER'S BOY.

A NEW ENGLAND INCIDENT.

"Mother!"
The loud boyish voice rang through the quiet house. The mother, sewing in her sunny chamber, heard but did not answer; she knew by long experience that the call was only sent on in advance to announce the coming of him whose feet were even then bounding up the stairs, and who burst into the room with all the noise it is possible for an active boy of fourteen to make in that simple act.
"Mother, Uncle Charlie is going blue fishing, and wants me to go with him; may I?"
Her eyes rested upon him a moment before she gave consent. He was the only son of his mother, and she was a widow.
His father, and several other of his kindred, lay beneath the waves. Perhaps she thought of them as she gazed so fondly upon his face, glowing with health and animation. But he had spent half of his summer life in and upon the water; she did not think of refusing his request—only added to her consent a hope that he would be careful.

"Oh, mother! there isn't a bit of danger with such a sailor as Uncle Charlie; besides, if I do get tipped over, I can swim ashore; why, I could swim from here to the Neck."

"I should not want you to try such a swim as that, Franky."

was a comfort to her before the day was over.
Captain Charlie was waiting, and they started briskly for their walk of a mile to the shore. The captain was a young man still, but a sunstroke received while on duty in a hot climate had disabled him from active service, and indeed, from prolonged or violent exertion of any kind.

Frank liked nothing better than to be with him; he had many stories to tell of foreign countries and hair-breadth escapes at sea; besides, he could tell interesting stories of his father—his brave, noble father—of whom his mother could not speak without tears.

Frank had seen very little of his father. He could remember a few very brief visits, when he had come like a good providence with wonderful gifts, and the few weeks of his stay had been one joyful holiday-time with visits and merry-makings, the little boy always at his father's side, "to get acquainted," the captain said.

Then had come the parting, and the counting up of months and weeks and days, until his return. Alas! the last reckoning had ended in the bitterness of despair.

But sorrow, thank God! cannot stay long with the young, and Frank, walking by his uncle's side, with many a skip and bound of overflowing life, was as happy as he could be.

Before reaching the shore they saw a man with lines, apparently bent on the same errand as themselves.

They recognized him as one Josiah Smith, a man of many occupations besides that of a fisherman.

"Going blue fishing, 'Si?" said the captain, as they overtook him.

"Y-a-s, ef I can find a boat; it's a good day for't," drawled out shifless 'Si.

Captain Charlie thought of the wife and two little children to be supported by his uncertain earnings, and good naturedly offered him a place in his boat, which was accepted, and they were soon off and ready for business.

Boys, did you ever go blue fishing? If so, you would have said there could not be a finer day for the sport than Frank and his uncle had taken.

It was a cool day in early autumn; the sky was deeply blue, the sun often obscured by flying clouds, and the northwest wind blowing briskly. On such a day step into your boat, give all the sail she will carry, let out your line astern, then, as the boat bounds along, the greedy fish jump at the bait, and you have nothing to do but to take them in as fast as you please. Is this not better than to float leisurely about hour after hour, in the common way of fishing?

The sport proved to be all that the day had promised. Back and forth through the bay the boat flew—the fish shone behind; the fishers had all they could do to attend to the lines, and did not notice that the clouds became darker and more threatening, until a gust tipped the boat over so much that the water poured in over her side.

"We must haul in sail!" cried the captain, springing up and shouting out orders to Frank, who was unhooking a fish, and the slow-moving 'Si.

Too late! Another and a stronger gust completely capsize the boat, and her three late occupants struggled in the water.

Of course they could swim—no boy nor man in the little sea coast town of Dunkirk could not—and they made for the boat, which floated keel up, and supported themselves as well as they could upon the sloping bottom. The next thing to do was to take a review of the situation and determine what was best to be done. They were in the channel, distant about three-quarters of a mile from the main shore, and somewhat nearer the "Neck" (a long, sandy cape, including the bay upon the northern side.)

The water was intensely cold, and so was the wind as it blew upon them, wet to the skin. No other boat was out—their only hope seemed to be that some one might see them from the shore and come to their rescue.

But how long would this faint hope sustain them? How long could they keep their hold with this icy numbness coming over them?

They waited—at first full of impossible plans for escape, then silent! Who can tell what thoughts came to their minds in those fearful minutes?

Did not the captain think of his brothers, yes, and his father before them? He wondered if the sea would be his grave as it was theirs?

And the poor fisherman—did he not feel, in a mocking dream, the warm, clinging arms of his babes around his stiffening neck?

But Frank's thoughts were all of his mother, swelling his boyish heart until it seemed ready to break, as he fancied the bitterness of her grief if he never came back to her.

The townspeople often called him "mother's boy," not only because he had grown up under her sole care—and it was evident that he was the one precious thing she had to live for—but also because of a certain nervousness in dress at all times, and gentleness and refinement in his speech and manners, which might have come from that constant womanly influence.

Many feared that his character might lack that manly virtue of courage and decision; and even his school-mates, when the love of teasing was very strong, would call him "mother's baby" and "Franky," laying an insinuating emphasis upon the last syllable.

so that he begged his mother to call him Frank, which she did, unless in a moment of tenderness the old baby name slipped from her tongue.

If the veteran seamen of the place could have known the situation of this forlorn and shivering trio, what hope of rescue would they have found in a disabled captain, the inefficient Smith, or the boy who, according to their prophecy, "would never be good for much, brought up so soft by women?"

The clock in the steeple of the village church struck; the sounds were very faint, but they could count the strokes.

"Uncle Charlie," said Frank, "is that twelve o'clock?"

"Yes."

"Don't the tide turn about that time?" asked Josiah.

"It has turned," replied the captain; "it is ebbing now."

"Then," cried Frank, "we'll drift out to sea; everybody will be home to dinner now; no one will be likely to come to the shore for an hour, and perhaps no one will see us today."

"Frank," said his uncle, earnestly, "keep up your courage—don't give up. My miserable head is beginning to whirl, and I may drop off soon; but hold on—think of your mother, Frank, and keep afloat as long as you have your senses."

But even while he spoke he felt how slender was the chance that the poor mother would ever see her darling living again.

The mention of his mother called up before the boy her gentle face as he saw it last, smiling at his boast of swimming from the "Neck" to the shore. He had never heard that any one had ever performed that feat; but would it be possible to swim from the boat to the shore, through the icy water and the wide belt of entangling eel-grass? It did not seem so far to the "Neck," and there was no dread of eel-grass on that side to catch his feet and drag him down; but the nearest point was fully two miles from the lighthouse, the only inhabited house there. He might reach it alone, but could he be so mean as to leave his uncle without an effort to save him, and poor 'Siab, too?

"Uncle," said Frank, "I am going to swim ashore; here we are right opposite Captain Wentworth's; I can swim ashore, get his dory and come after you and 'Siab. I think I can do it; at any rate, I can't hold on long in this way, and I shall very soon be too numb to swim."

The captain was silent—what could he say? To go or to stay seemed equally dangerous; but Frank, losing the hold of one hand, was already working his stiffened fingers, and trying to throw off his boots in readiness for a start.

"God!" said his uncle; "and God help you!"

And God did help him as he threw himself into the angry waters and struck out for the shore. He felt regular and confident; wasted no strength in uncertain hurried movements, but with a deliberate and steady stroke went on. The tide being almost at the flood, he passed through the entangling eel-grass with less trouble than he had feared; on, on, stroke after stroke, the shore seeming to grow no nearer, until, at last, with one final, desperate effort, he reached the shallow water; his feet touched bottom, he staggered forward, and fell upon the sand.

Hardly a minute would he take for rest—the others must be saved. He sprang up, waved his hands toward the distant boat to show the men that he was safe, and looked about—no boat in sight; he ran up the sand to the boat-house and pushed at the door—it was locked!

Here was a difficulty he had not foreseen; it would take twenty minutes to run up to the house for the key and return; twenty minutes lost, when every one was precious! He seized something heavy which lay at hand and showered frantic blows on the door; at last it yielded, and there was the boat, with oars all in readiness; he had dreaded that the oars might have been taken away. Yes, there was the boat, but it was many feet from the water, and it would be a hard task for a man to drag it through the deep sand, while he was but a boy, nearly exhausted already by extraordinary effort; but he hardly thought of all that—he laid determined hands upon the boat, and it moved a little.

Impossible as it would have seemed to him at any other time, the boat was then launched; he took up the oars—his work was almost done, but he must not rest yet, and, with straining muscles he retraced his way over the rough water. His uncle almost fell into the boat, with the words:

"Frank, you have saved my life. I could not have held on any longer."

"But where is 'Siab?" asked Frank.

"Poor fellow! I'm afraid he's gone. He declared that if you could swim ashore he could. I begged him to wait until you could take us off, but I could not keep him. I think he went down just on the bar yonder."

Frank shed bitter tears; it was hard to give up a life he had done so much to save.

They took up the oars and pulled slowly to the shore. Frank went directly home, sending what men he met at once to the shore; while the captain walked to the nearest house, borrowed dry clothes; and returned to the shore to direct the efforts made to recover their unfortunate companion.

Accordingly, the neighbors were startled from their afternoon quiet by the sight of Frank, a few wet garments clinging to him, running at full speed towards home.

There, of course, he was received with much surprise, and his story heard with exclamations of deep sympathy and thanks, while grandmother and mother rubbed him and brought dry clothes and hot drinks, and put him to bed among soft blankets, where, in a few hours, he soon fell asleep.

His mother watched him for a short time as he lay warm and comfortable, instead of the shivering, cold, and almost insensible man who had been brought home, and she thought of the old saying: "A mother's boy is never far from home."

And is this all? No; his mother keeps a precious treasure, shining out from a bed of satin in its case, a silver medal, awarded by the Massachusetts Humane Society to Frank P., for courage and perseverance in saving life. She showed it to me last summer; and as I looked into her face, with its habitual look of sadness, but glowing then with pride in her boy, I felt that I should like to add the subscription, after the name so deservedly honored, these words: "A Mother's Boy."

The Telephone Girl.

The telephone girl had been asleep for a long time, when somebody called. Looking at the switch board she saw that No. 1111 was down, and leisurely raising the phone to her ear, she softly replied:

"Hello, Doldoodle!"

"Hello, deeky," he replied, and she made faces at the key board a long time before she paid any more attention to him; then said:

"Oh, you bald-headed old sinner, what do you want?"

"Dr. Highflyer. No. 2222."

"Hello!"

"Hello, Highflyer! My wife is not very well to-night. She has a severe pain in the back of the neck, and complains of a sort of zozozoz in the abdomen."

"Got malarial chills, I guess."

"I think so. What shall I do to relieve her?"

Here the mischievous girl switched on a machine in which was telling the owner of a saw-mill what he thought of his boiler, and the answer to Doldoodle's question was as follows:

"I think she is covered with scales inside, about an inch thick. Let her cool down during the night, and before she fires up in the morning take a hammer and pound her thoroughly all over, and then take a hose and hitch it on the fire plug and wash her out. I shouldn't wonder if she is half full of mud, besides the scales. When you get through, fill her up with cold water and build a fire under her, and if she don't get hot enough to steam well in half an hour, I'll eat her."

It is now reported that Dr. Highflyer's professions of temperance are a delusion and a snare, and that he gets awful drunk and nobody patronizes him any more; and he has had No. 2222 taken out of his house, because he is no longer able to pay rent for it.

Glass is gradually beginning to take the place of wood and iron in the construction of bridges in England. The inventor makes blocks of glass which he hardens by a special process. In solidity it is said to leave nothing to be desired. The experiments already made have given surprising results, and the cost is below that of bridges of the wood or iron. Moreover, the glass cannot be injured by insects like wood, nor rusted like iron.

A Texas cattle man married a refined young lady belonging to the best society in Dallas. A friend meeting him shortly after his marriage, congratulated him on his happy fortune.

"It's all right, but I had to make sacrifices," replied the newly made husband, shaking his head. "What sacrifices?" "I've had to give up going to bed with my hounds and spurs on."

Henry Ward Beecher's salary as pastor of Plymouth Church is \$20,000 a year, and notwithstanding the report about the falling off in pew rents is not to be reduced. Pastor Halliday, the assistant, gets \$2,500 a year, and does most of the parish work. No American minister gets larger pay for his services than Mr. Beecher.

"I'm sorry to say, my dear," said the bank official to his wife, "that I must leave the country." "Is it possible?" "I must," he sighed; "my defalcation has been discovered, and I have received a note from the detectives saying they will be here in a day or two to arrest me."

A minister approached a mischievous urchin about twelve years old, and laying his hand upon his shoulder, thus addressed him: "My son, I believe the devil has got hold of you." "I believe he has too," was the significant reply of the urchin.

A Cleveland lady promenade the street for two hours with a card on her clock reading: "Former price, \$20; marked down to \$12 to close out."

The New York State owes \$17,636,200.

Jay Gould's income is \$5,000,000 a year.

HEREDITARY SCROFULA.

ARE you aware that in your blood the taint of scrofula has a prominent place? This is true of every one. It is liable at any time, on the slightest provocation, to develop itself in some insidious disease. Consumption and many other diseases are outgrowths of this impurity of the blood.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. It is put up in forms of almost infinite variety, but Messrs. Hood & Co., (Lowell, Mass.) who are thoroughly reliable pharmacists, have prepared a remedy of unusual value. Certainly they have received of us the most favorable testimonials we have received.

Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co., Gentlemen—My youngest son has always been troubled with Scrofulous Humor; sores in his head discharging from his ears, and a running sore on the back of his ear for two years; his eyelids would festour and ulcerate, discharging so that it was difficult to wash them open every morning; his eyelashes nearly all coming out; he was exceedingly thin, most of the time eating but two slight meals a day. We were unable to find anything that had the least effect upon him until last spring, when we gave him ten bottles of Hood's SARSAPARILLA. He is now a healthy, robust child, and his eyes are perfectly clear. The back of his ear healed up without a scar, and not a sore in his head since. Sincerely yours, MRS. N. C. SAMBORN, No. 103 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

"We do not as a rule allow ourselves to use our editorial columns to speak of any remedy we advertise, but we feel warranted in saying a word for Hood's SARSAPARILLA, because it has been known as a remedial agent for centuries and is recognized by all schools of practice as a valuable blood purifier. It is put up in forms of almost infinite variety, but Messrs. Hood & Co., (Lowell, Mass.) who are thoroughly reliable pharmacists, have prepared a remedy of unusual value. Certainly they have received of us the most favorable testimonials we have received."

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Sold by druggists. Price \$1.00 for 25. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

What is the difference between a Catholic sister and a Catholic woman? Nun.

Do Not Delay

delay; if you are sick use Sulphur Bitters.

The Vice President of the Bank of Waverly, Iowa, SMITH P. HUNT, says: "I have suffered with Catarrh for the last ten years, and also severe Biliousness and Liver Complaint. Since 1873 my Catarrh grew rapidly worse, so that my life was despaired of. At that time I weighed one hundred and seventy-five pounds, but grew emaciated so rapidly that I weighed only one hundred and thirty. After consulting the most celebrated physicians in the Western States, and spending many hundreds of dollars, from which no relief was obtained, I was induced to try you.

not, Sulphur Bitters will cure you.

Miss HELEN JONES, eleven years in charge of the Package Department, Boston & Maine depot, says: "I have been a sufferer from Biliousness, Water Brash, and General Debility for several years. Most of the time I felt miserably and life seemed a burden. I was induced to try your Sulphur Bitters, and was completely surprised to see how much better I felt, and I am now enjoying better health than for years before. I shall always keep a supply of Sulphur Bitters on hand, for they have done me a world of good. Sulphur Bitters, after taking six bottles my Headache, Vomiting, and all the effects of my Catarrh, Biliousness and Liver Complaint left me, I now weigh one hundred and sixty-five pounds, and consider that Sulphur Bitters have saved my life."

Mrs. HIRSH JORDAN, Lewiston, Me., says: "For years I was a terrible sufferer with Scrofula, caused by vaccination from the use of mercury and calomel; terrible sores broke out on my body, which twisted my limbs so that I could hardly move. The doctors all gave me up to die. Four bottles of Sulphur Bitters entirely cured me, and I am now able to do all my household work."

should be kept in every family.

A Boston & Albany R. R. engineer, F. B. CHAMBERLAIN, of Springfield, Mass., says: "For years I have suffered from Chronic Bilious attacks, with a slow escape each time from Typhoid Fever. About two years ago I commenced taking Sulphur Bitters, and since that time I have had no trouble from my old enemy. Living in a malarial district, I have had no trouble from that cause, being a marked exception among my neighbors, and I give the credit for that to Sulphur Bitters. It is an invaluable remedy, and one which no household should be without."

The wife of the Superintendent of Repairs, Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass., Mrs. JOHN BARTON, the eloquent temperance advocate, says: "When all other remedies failed, Sulphur Bitters cured me of Dyspepsia and those deadly Sick Headaches."

Builds Up the Weak.

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GOLD, SILVER & PLATED

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From All Parts of the World.

A Helpless Convict.
JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 2.—Among the prisoners just received at the penitentiary is one named Wm. Russell, aged 24 years, convicted of larceny and sentenced for a year. The Sheriff had to carry Russell into prison on his back, for the reason that the convict had no legs and but one arm. This remnant of a man was deposited on the stone floor of the prison guardroom and the Sheriff produced his mittimus, showing that Russell was sentenced by Judge Charles Kilham, of Yorkville, to be confined in the penitentiary for the term of one year, at hard labor. The sight of this poor wretch, in his utterly helpless condition, as he was dragged into the prison on the back of the prison guard, called forth many expressions of disgust from the prison keepers. He was convicted of stealing a rowboat from a man in Plaquemine, and selling it at Florio. Russell's condition is such that he will need the services of an able-bodied convict to take care of him while he is in prison.

Man and Tragedy.
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Daniel and Thomas Sheridan, brothers, quarreled this morning over their cups at their residence in East 15th street. From words they came to blows, and Thomas drew a revolver from his pocket, and aimed at his brother. Their mother rushed in between them, and when the shot was fired she received the ball in her breast. Thomas was arrested and locked up, while his mother was removed to the hospital.

Murder with Out.
SALEM, Mass., Feb. 2.—The police this afternoon arrested Mrs. Proctor for the murder of her husband, George K. Proctor, July 27, 1882, on a capital. The grand jury having found an indictment. Mr. Proctor was found unconscious in his cellar, and it was at first thought to be paralytic, but an autopsy showed that there was a bullet in the brain. Detectives have worked on the case, resulting in this arrest.

Socialists in Pittsburgh.
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3.—The Chronicle-Telegraph this afternoon says it has come to the knowledge of some secret agents here that Socialists have stored arms and dynamite in this city, and are ready for an outbreak on capitalists. Men from the Hocking Valley and elsewhere are said to be here ready for business. Sensational developments are expected.

Pistols at a Dance.
HELENA, Tex., Feb. 3.—A desperate shooting affray took place near here, in which two brothers named William and Eli Russell, were instantly killed, and Harry Patton fatally wounded. While a dance was in progress a quarrel arose, and miscellaneous shooting began, with the above result. Several other men and women were slightly wounded.

Edict Against Roller Skating.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Rev. John Parker, of the Methodist Church, at Jamaica, Long Island, has issued an edict against roller skating and has threatened to expel from his church any member visiting a rink. The younger members of his church denounced Mr. Parker's conduct, and threatened to leave the church if he persists in his opposition. The affair has created considerable excitement in the neighborhood.

Fire Raging in a Coal mine.
WILKESBARRE, Feb. 4.—The fire in slope No. 2 of the Eberly Coal Company, at Eberlyville, is still raging with unabated fury. It is feared that the mine will be a total loss. Nearly 500 persons have been thrown out of employment.

Great Fire in New York.
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—One of the largest fires witnessed in New York in a long time broke out at midnight in the wine vaults of Steinhardt Brothers, at 112 and 114 Wooster street. The flames spread with frightful rapidity throughout the building, and owing to the inflammable nature of the contents the department were unable to cope with the devouring element. The fire gained such headway that the entire fire department of the lower part of the city were called out to quell it. At 3 a. m. the flames were practically prevented from destroying the Greene street side of the block, and the department, by almost superhuman effort, succeeded in getting the fire under control. The loss at the lowest estimate will be more than one million of dollars. The cause of the blaze is said to be due to the improper banking of the furnace fires in 112 and 114 Wooster street.

Prince of Wales Safety.
PARIS, Feb. 4.—At a meeting of Irish revolutionary delegates to-day it was declared that the person of the Prince of Wales was sacred because he was a Grand Master of Free Masons, who have rendered service to the cause.

Ex-Senator Nesmith, who is in an asylum in Oregon, is afflicted with a singular hallucination. He declares that the Democratic leaders of Oregon have had him kidnapped and confined for the purpose of preventing him from going into Cleveland's Cabinet.

Among The Wildest Things On Earth are teeth, beautified and preserved by BOTTLED, and the rose is more sweeter than the brack which is unperfumed through the loins. It is the very worst of death-tries and the most preventive of dental decay in existence. It remedies with certainty every ailment of the mouth, and every species of corrosive blight upon the teeth, and eradicates the baneful influence upon them of acidity of the stomach. The formula of its preparation includes only the most salutary and is included only the most salutary of them.

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REMEDY
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IT IS A SPECIFIC IT IS RELIABLE
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IT CURES
Bright's Disease,
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USE IT AT ONCE.
It restores the KIDNEYS, LIVER and BOWELS, to a healthy action and CURES every other morbid condition. Hundreds have been saved who have been given up to die by friends and physicians.

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Black Newmarkets, with double box plait, at \$7. Early price, \$12.50.
Black Ottoman cloth New Markets, double box plait, with silk ornament, also worsted Mattelasse, cloth Newmarkets with tourist back at \$8.50. Just half early price.
Black and Brown Newmarkets, with double box plait at \$10; garments that have never been sold less than \$15.
One lot of Newmarkets at \$12.50, made from all wool Beaver cloth, that cost \$3.50 a yard.
12 Fancy Newmarkets, all different patterns; and each first-class style; garments that have been sold at \$25 and upwards. Price now only \$15.

H. W. LADD & CO.
Providence, R. I.

Notice of Dissolution.
Notice is hereby given that the firm of F. N. Barlow & Co., Grocers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
All persons having claims against the above named firm, will please present them for payment, and all persons owing will please favor us with a prompt settlement.
F. N. BARLOW & CO.,
NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 2, 1885.

NOTICE.
The undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership under the firm name of WILCOX & BARLOW, to continue the Grocery Business at 115 Thames street, as successors to F. N. Barlow & Co.
OLIVER F. WILCOX,
EDWARD E. BARLOW.
Feb. 23, 1885.

To Our Former Customers.
Thanking all who have so liberally given us their business, we would recommend the firm of Wilcox & Barlow to their favor and respectfully ask a continuance of the same to them.
F. N. BARLOW & CO.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE!
WE HAVE A FEW VERY NICE
PIECES, WHICH WE WILL SELL
CHEAP
MATTRESSES made to order and old ones made over. FURNITURE re-covered,
CURTAINS and SHADES made and put up.
FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE
made to order and repairing neatly done at
Hazard & Horton's,
40 Church Street.

Office Hours
—OF—
Collector of Taxes.
HEREAFTER, until further notice, I will be in my office in the City Hall daily, (Sundays excepted), from 11 to 12 A. M.
MAN,
Collector of Taxes and Clerk to the Board of Assessors.
1-10-107.

Doctors Recommend
FOR THE
Nursery, the Aged and the Sick Room,
—OUR PATENT—
ODORLESS WATER CLOSET AND CHAMBER PAIL COMBINED.
Over 300 sold by us in three months. Galvanized iron; only \$1.

FOR SALE
BY
Walsh Brothers,
Dealer in Stoves, Crockery, &c., &c.,
Cor. Thames and Frank Sts.

THE BEST WORK
—AT—
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.
Don't fail to call early for any upholstery work, House Decorations, Window Shades, Furniture Repairing, Making Over of Mattress, &c., that you may desire.
C. Furniture made to order, of any kind.
GEO. NASON,
28 JOHN STREET, 28

THANKSGIVING!
Being near at hand, now is the time, and this is the place, to buy Candies, Oranges, Grapes and Nuts of all kinds, at prices Lower than the Lowest.

OUR STOCK
OF
GENERAL GROCERIES
Still remain under the head of our old motto
Will not be Undersold
Quality Guaranteed

We are connected by telephone, all orders receive strict attention and prompt delivery. Orders called for at residence if desired.

Centennial Tea Company.
95 THAMES ST.
HEAD, S. BLOCK,
Headquarters for celebrated brands of Havana Cigars.

Caswell, Massey & Co.'s
RUM & QUININE
For the Hair.

Prevents the Hair from Falling, Cleansing and invigorating to the scalp, Tonics and Stimulating to the Growth of the Hair, Cools the Head, and as a Dressing, Soft and Brilliant in Effect!
—PREPARED BY—
CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.,
Family and Dispensing Chemists,
1117 Broadway (under Hoffman House),
525 Fifth Ave. (opposite Windsor Hotel)
NEW YORK.
6 Casino Building, Bellevue Avenue,
167 Thames, corner Mill street
NEWPORT, R. I.

Shoes! Shoes!
We are offering a
Child's Shoe
For 80 Cents!
Which has been sold in this city for \$1.
Size 8 to 10 1-2.

Ladies' Glove Kid Foxed,
OPERA TOE, BUTTON,
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.
MEN'S HEAVY CONGRESS,
\$1.50,
Great Bargain!
AT
COTTRELL'S
144 Thames Street.

Office Hours
—OF—
Collector of Taxes.
HEREAFTER, until further notice, I will be in my office in the City Hall daily, (Sundays excepted), from 11 to 12 A. M.
MAN,
Collector of Taxes and Clerk to the Board of Assessors.
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MAN,
Collector of Taxes and Clerk to the Board of Assessors.
1-10-107.

Call over Business Houses.
GOOD CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT AT THE GREAT DAILY GOODS HOUSE OF
QUINN, WOODLAND & CO.
of Fall River, Mass.
As they are now offering Underwear, Hosiery, Blankets, Flannels, Sheetings, Millinery, Shawls, Cloaks, Ties, etc., much under price in order to get rid of them. They offer Ladies' and Gent's Socks, all Wool Underwear, extra heavy, for 10 cts. Men's Heavy Underwear and Socks, 25 cts. each worth 35 cts. Heavy Red Tied Blanket, only 20 cts. Continental Sheetings, 45 cts. Fruit of the Loom, 5 cts. and other goods equally low, but we have not space to mention them here, it will pay you to call on them.
12-13.

BROWN & DODGE,
Boots and Shoes,
49 & 51 Pleasant St.,
Fall River, Mass.

GEO. E. Sisson,
Dealer in
Carpets and House Paper.
House and Store Shades a Specialty. I also keep first class workmen to hang house paper and put up shades.
42 North Main St., Fall River, Mass.

GEO. W. LINCOLN,
WATCH MAKER & JEWELER,
and dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Sterling Silver and the best quality of electroplated ware. Also Spectacles, Eyeglasses, Opera Glasses, etc. Particular attention paid to Fine Watch and Chronometers.
GEO. W. LINCOLN,
14 North Main St., Fall River, Mass.

Wood and Hall,
Dealers in
FURNITURE.
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Window Shades and Bedding.
43 South Main St., Fall River, Mass.
Established 1845, oldest house in their line in Fall River.
T. D. W. WOOD. H. A. HALL.

Housefurnishing Warehouses of
J. D. FLINT & CO.,
Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Furniture, Stoves and Ranges, Crockery, Glass Ware, Carpets and Oil Cloths.
121 South Main St., Flint's Exchange,
FALL RIVER, MASS.

DRY GOODS.
FRANK E. SARGENT,
(Successor to late LeRoy Sargent.)
No. 4 Granite Block, Fall River, Mass.
Foreign Fancy Dress Goods, Fine Black and Mourning Goods, Silks, fancy and black, Flannel, American and foreign Woolens, Scotch and French Shawls, Housekeeping Goods. Our stock is greatly enlarged and our prices are the very lowest. Our chief endeavor is to maintain strict reliability in all respects.

A. B. BRUNEAU,
No. 2 Granite Block, Fall River, Mass.
Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware.
ROCKFORD, ILL., January 1st, 1885.
This is to certify that we have appointed A. B. BRUNEAU, Sole Agent for the sale of the Rockford Quick Trade Watch in Fall River, Mass., and that we will, to the fullest extent, sustain the usual warranty given by him to purchasers of our movements. No warranty will be given by others than our duly appointed Agents.
By H. J. Holland, Sec'y.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL LEADING STYLES IN FIRST-CLASS READY MADE CLOTHING.
For the Men, Boys and Children's Use.
All goods warranted to wear as represented, and prices lower than all others for same quality of stock. In long and short pants suits you will find a better variety than anywhere else in the city. Notable in Children's Wear.
CHAS. E. VICKERY,
43 & 47 Pleasant St., Fall River, Mass.

R. S. REED,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
FURNITURE, CARPETS
Stoves, Floor Oil Cloths, Reed & Harrison's Silver Plated Ware, Crockery, Glass, Tin and Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Bronzes, Brackets, etc. Grates, Bricks and General Supplies for Stoves. Tin Plates and Sheet Iron Workers. Goods sold on Installments. Country Trade Solicited.
Troy Building, 67 Pleasant St. and 2
& 4 Fourth St., Fall River, Mass.

STEWART & HAMERTON,
Dry Goods, Etc.
Cor. South Main & Spring Sts.,
FALL RIVER, MASS.
DEPARTMENTS: Dress Goods, Shawls, Cloaks and Suits, Prints and Ginghams, Linens, Cottons and Flannels, Hosiery, Shirts and Gloves, Laces, Ribbons and Corsets, Notions including Buttons, Fringes, etc.

WM. H. ASHLEY & CO.,
Now offer full lines of WINTER STOCK, for Men, Young Men, Youths, Boys and Children. One Price, the Lowest in town or country.
No. 20 South Main Street,
Fall River, Mass. (Borden Block.)

Shoes! Shoes!
We are offering a
Child's Shoe
For 80 Cents!
Which has been sold in this city for \$1.
Size 8 to 10 1-2.

Shoes! Shoes!
We are offering a
Child's Shoe
For 80 Cents!
Which has been sold in this city for \$1.
Size 8 to 10 1-2.

Miscellaneous.
Perseverantia Omnia Vincit!
BY T. W. FRIEBORNE.
Auction and Commission Merchant and Appraiser, 150 Thames Street.
Regular sales of FURNITURE, CARPETS, etc., on
Wednesdays and Saturdays,
at 10 o'clock, A. M.
Furniture room (32x22 feet). Goods removed to salesroom if desired. Sales of FANCY GOODS, CUTLERY, PLATED WARE, etc., on
TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS,
AT 7 O'CLOCK.
Sales of real estate or merchandise, attended to in any part of the city.

NOTICE.
I have just received a full line of
Knives, Razors, Scissors, Razor Strops, &c., which I shall sell at low prices.
A LARGE STOCK OF
Guns, Rifles, Ammunition, &c., on hand.
Sportsmen can be supplied with anything they need, at short notice.
T. J. L. FARROW,
48 WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Taylor & Bennett,
189 THAMES STREET.
Seasonable Suggestions!
FOR YOUR
Father, Brother, Uncle or Husband.
BUY ONE OF OUR
HATS, \$2.00 to \$3.50, or a pair of GLOVES, all kinds from 50 cents to \$6.00. TIES, SUSPENDERS, CUFF BUTTONS, UMBRELLAS \$1.25 to \$6.00. UNDERWEAR, COLLARS, CUFFS, MUFFLERS, LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, &c., &c.

We can suit You.
Give us a Call.
189 Thames St. 189
TAYLOR & BENNETT.

MARK
DOWN--SALE
GOOD CALICOES .04
BEST 80 " reduced to .06
DRESS PLAIDS " .06
GINGHAMS " .06
HEAVY BED Comfortables .99
CARDIGAN JACKETS .25
BLANKETS from \$1.00 a pair, up

Balance
—OF STOCK OF—
CLOAKS
—AT GREATLY—
REDUCED PRICES.

BELDING'S BEST
Knitting Silk 35 cts a spool.
NEW STOCK
—OF—
HAMBURGS
AT VERY
LOW PRICES,

STODDER & ROWLEE
New York Store,
142 THAMES STREET.

7% NET
and paid at year's end. No year of residence. No interest on first \$1000.00. No interest on second \$1000.00. No interest on third \$1000.00. No interest on fourth \$1000.00. No interest on fifth \$1000.00. No interest on sixth \$1000.00. No interest on seventh \$1000.00. No interest on eighth \$1000.00. No interest on ninth \$1000.00. No interest on tenth \$1000.00. No interest on eleventh \$1000.00. No interest on twelfth \$1000.00. No interest on thirteenth \$1000.00. No interest on fourteenth \$1000.00. No interest on fifteenth \$1000.00. No interest on sixteenth \$1000.00. No interest on seventeenth \$1000.00. No interest on eighteenth \$1000.00. No interest on nineteenth \$1000.00. No interest on twentieth \$1000.00. No interest on twenty-first \$1000.00. No interest on twenty-second \$1000.00. No interest on twenty-third \$1000.00. No interest on twenty-fourth \$1000.00. No interest on twenty-fifth \$1000.00. No interest on twenty-sixth \$1000.00. 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NEWPORT, R. I.